

# THE Carmel Valley SUN

December 7, 1995

## Tularcitos November Academic Excellence Awards

Tularcitos Elementary School's November Academic Excellence Awards for 4th and 5th grade students were given to:

Science: Cole Smith, Zeph Peterson, Patrick Lyon, Jessica Hitchcock.

Math: Danny Mueller, Patrick Hale, Jenny Rosenbaum, Andrew Crockett, Erik Saxton.

Language Arts: Jennifer Erickson, Melanie Wise, Greta Zyda.

Social Studies: Keith Davis, Travers Gere, Jered Seeders, Eric Neimy, Ben Watson, Megan Zabala, Jennifer Doreck.



REDWINGS HORSE SANCTUARY attracts numerous visitors each weekend. Seated in front of the sanctuary's new mural are Seal Beach residents David Zahler and his daughters

Serena and Jenay. Redwings provided shelter for horses who have outlived the interest or ability of their owners to care for the animals.

## The Sun's Report on the Water District

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) board of directors held its regular monthly meeting on November 20 at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

Several members of the public addressed the Board regarding the future of the MPWMD and the defeat of Measure C, the \$116 million bond issue to finance the proposed New Los Padres Dam.

Mrs. O'Brian, from the league of women voters, said "The league wishes to state its continuing support and its belief

that local autonomy under the district is indispensable to the solution of our water problems." Ms. O'Brian added that having district functions taken over by the county would leave the community more vulnerable to outside pressures.

Alexander Henson, an Environmental Attorney from Carmel Valley, said that the people already living on the Peninsula have enough water and that whatever approach the MPWMD takes to augment the water supply it must ensure that those people who are going to intensify the use of their land pay for it. Mr. Henson added that there are a number of conservation alternatives including dredging the existing dams. Mr. Henson concluded by

saying, "I am sure that in the next several months we will be exploring as a community various options but it seems to me that one option that is, and should be, dead is a dam."

Charity Crane, Cachagua resident, said that the MPWMD acted in "bad faith" by filing two lawsuits in relation to the dam permit and "As elected board members it is now your job to pursue alternatives to a Dam on the Carmel River. There is no benefit to anyone to pay for lawsuits intended to perpetuate the pursuit of a dam on the Carmel River except for perhaps large developers and Cal-Am."

Larry Foy, representing Cal-Am, reported that "we do not have to panic" in light of the defeat of the dam. Mr. Foy said the defeat of the New Los Padres Dam reflected a vote for a variety of reasons including votes for no growth, votes for no new taxes or fees and votes

## Pebble Beach development plan moves forward

By Elizabeth Cowley

The second Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) for the Pebble Beach Lot Program was released on November 13. The Pebble Beach Company has proposed 316 residential lots, a 34 unit planned development, 53 low to moderate income housing units, an 18 hole golf course and expansion of the existing golf practice range occupying a total of 675 acres. 420 acres are proposed as open space which includes the golf course and practice range.

The first DEIR was completed on April 6, 1994. The county, Pebble Beach Company and the community agreed that

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# BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the birth of:

True Lee Candler-Slate, a girl, born to Kim Candler and Jeremy Slate of Big Sur on November 27, 1995.

# SHERIFF'S

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\* A woman on Center Street, Carmel Valley reported numerous hang up calls received during the past week.

\* A man on Rancho San Carlos reported possible foreign substance poured into the gas tank of his truck. Vehicle was parked in numerous places on the Peninsula. No suspects.

\* A woman on Hidden Valley Road reported the theft of 9 boxes of ceramic tile from her home under construction. Case continues.

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\* A man on Laurel Drive returned home to find items out of place and a check book missing. Possible suspect information given.

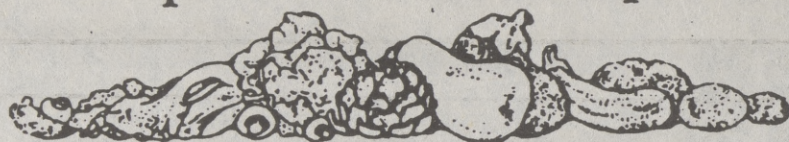
\* A man on Oliver Road, Carmel reported finding money on his driveway on two occasions.

\* Vandalism reported to the rear of a Toyota truck parked at Carmel High

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## FUN IN THE SUN

Dave Lyon

As a special service, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center presents "Dave's hints for surviving the holidays."

1. Put off doing all your Christmas shopping until the very last minute. Hardly anyone ever does this and the stores, shops and malls are usually very quiet the entire week before Christmas.
2. Put up your tree the night before Christmas. This will reduce the chance that either of your two (or more) Golden Retrievers will knock off any ornaments or tinsel until absolutely necessary.
3. Pass along any and all fruitcakes you are given: a recent survey indicates that there are only 47 fruitcakes in the entire world, so they must be shared with as many folks as possible.
4. If you must do your gift shopping early, go to chain stores. They've had all their Christmas stuff out since just after Labor Day, and bargains may just now be available.
5. When wrapping gifts remember there is no problem so large that duct tape won't solve it.
6. And ... to really get yourself into the holiday spirit ... absolutely do not miss the 37th annual CVCYC sponsored Santa's Fly-In to be held this weekend, the 9th of December, at the Carmel Valley Airfield.

Santa (the real one, mind you, not that shopping center guy) and Mrs. Claus will arrive via private airplane at 11:00 in the morning, and be greeted by the usual assorted and varied collection of kids, parents, bikes, cars, horses, cheerleaders, firetrucks, floats, Cub Scouts, Brownies, clowns and fruitcakes. From the airfield they will then be whisked via parade through downtown Carmel Valley (known as "The Village") to the Community Center on

Ford Road where Santa will be available for pictures with the kids and to hear Christmas wishes from all.

Parents are reminded to get their kids to the airfield early to grab the best seats on the firetrucks and to watch the popular Fly-In Parade assemble. This year the Community Center will be honoring Stew and Sandy Clough by designating them official Grand Marshals of the Parade. Stew and Sandy are both old time valley residents with a long history of active community service and involvement. Everyone who was touched by the flooding this past year will be familiar with the contributions and support Stew and Sandy gave to the community. They are indeed deserving of this special recognition.

The Community Center would also like to acknowledge Randy Randazzo for his help with the parade preparations, and also send a big "thank you" out to veteran Fly-In pilot Skip Marquard for keeping the friendly skies safe for Santa for so many years now. And hey, just in case it rains on the 9th, he said, with his fingers crossed, the Fly-In will be held the following day, Sunday, December 10th. Same time, same place. (Stew says that in case it does rain, he and Sandy will be down at the Cracker Barrel filling sandbags...) For any last minute Fly-In information, contact CVCYC Prez. Dave Lyon at 659-3036.

Something really cool for the holiday season...the 3rd annual Country Christmas Tour in Carmel Valley. Come be a part of the warm and festive spirit of Christmas in Carmel Valley and enjoy a tour of distinctive Carmel Valley hotels, inns and wineries, all dressed up for the

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holiday season.

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Tickets for this wonderful holiday tour are just \$10 per person, and all proceeds go to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Tours will depart at 10 a.m. both days from Quail Lodge. For information and reservations (highly recommended) please contact the front desk at Los Laureles Lodge at 659-2233 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

## TOUCHING BASES

Peter Lyon

Carmel Valley Youth Baseball - please attend board meetings. You will find some rather delightful people present, folks like Howard Rosen, Nanci Lambert, John Bevier, Gabriella Buich, and our Most Honorary Board member, Jim Shakal. And please note - we are very much in need of the following help: Tee Ball Director (O bearded Gulliver Saxton, where are you now?); Team Parent Coordinator, Scheduler, and Fund Raising Chairperson.

Trivium cutaneous equui...roughly translated that means it's time for our next annual CVLL Baseball in Paradise quiz, and that means the author of this column has a rare opportunity to throw names around without leaving an opening for a libel suit. This year, however, we are not going to provide the correct answers until the next column - or even later - so all of you out there who have vivid memories of the CVLL 1995 season can respond with the correct answers, thereby saving the columnist the bother of figuring them out.

Contest rules...anyone who submits a list of correct answers will receive, absolutely free, an all expenses paid visit to the February, 1996 meeting of the CVLL Board, with special guest artist Deborah Warcken reciting "Casey at the Bat" in honor of her Major League son.

Here's the quiz: please note that the correct answers may be found by close perusal of last season's "Touching Bases." And we'll start with an easy question.

1. What was the feline moniker of the major league team coached by Glen Nolte and Dave Stainbrook which tended to dominate the 1995 standings: a. Ocelots; b. Leopards; c. Jaguars; d. Australian Short-haired Longclaws; e. Tigers.

2. The CVLL Major League All-Stars had the best playoff season in many, many years. For fifteen minutes of public recognition and a chance to take a snip at Glen Nolte's beard, how many years has it been since the CVLL went as far in the playoffs: a. 12; b. 4; c. 21; d. 102; e.

some of these.

3. This column does not usually single out individual heroes nor does it believe in publishing scores for the simple reason that such comparisons must inevitably leave others in a one-down position, a position which no

player in paradise deserves. However, in the spirit of true American competitiveness and real individual talent, we should like to recognize the 1995 home run leader of the Major

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## BOOKMARKS

Lou Ray

New books at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey County Libraries:

### Nonfiction:

Why The Allies Won, Richard Overy; The Making of Pride & Prejudice, Birtwistle & Conklin; A Great Task of Happiness, Louisa Young; Great Battles & Leaders of the Second World War, Winston S. Churchill; The Container Garden Expert, Dr. D. J. Hessayon; Cottage Gardens, Geoff Hamilton; The Virago Book of Women Gardeners, Debra Kellaway; Colour in Your Garden, Penelope Hobhouse; Container Garden Month by Month, Indoor Plants, The English Cottage Garden, A Valley In Italy, Lisa St. Auin de Teran.

Fiction: Hope, Len Deighton; Dark Spectre, Michael Dibdin; Come to Grief, Dick Francis; Electricity, Victoria Glendinning; Enigma,

Richard Harris; A Thousand Orange Trees, Kathryn Harrison; Caesar, Allan Massie; These Enchanted Woods, Allan Massie; The Last of Deeds and Love in History, Eion McNamee; Wild Young Bohemians, Kate Saunders; The Box Garden, Carol Shields; Heart of Danger, Gerald Seymour; The Best of Friends, Joanna Trollope; With One Lousy Free Packet of Seeds, Lynne Truss; Away, Jane Urquhart.

These books were acquired by Lou Ray during a recent trip to England, on behalf of the Friends of the Library using memorial funds established in the names of Mary McDonald and Ursula Mulrooney, and others. The Friends of the Library purchases an average of twelve books a month using these memorial funds through County library sources, at Costco, on trips abroad, and at local bookstores. If you have specific suggestions for authors/titles, please leave word at the library.

Friends of the Library sponsor two book discussion groups, on alternate Fridays. The Book Review Discussion Group is in its tenth year

and meets at 2 p.m. The Great Books Reading and Discussion Program is in its third year and meets at 2:30 p.m. New members are welcomed to both groups and there are several members who attend both groups.

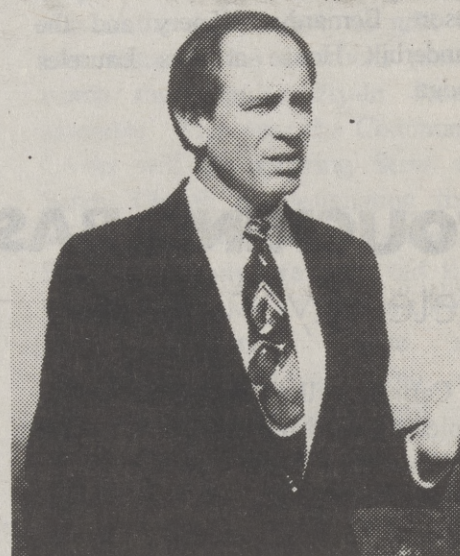
Friends of the Library sponsors special programs for children. There is a regular story time for preschoolers at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays.

For further information, please call the library at 659-2377.

## Davi declares for 5th

Jeff Davi formally announced his candidacy for 5th District Supervisor on Tuesday, November 14, 1995. In his public announcement to family, friends and supporters, Jeff stated, "I am running because I care about this area and our community and want to be involved in making a positive difference for my children and future generations." Jeff went on to outline his priorities for Monterey County; to preserve our quality of life, develop cost effective water solutions and to control the county budget.

## Henson a surprise entrant in 5th District race



Alexander Henson

By Elizabeth Cowley

Alexander Henson announced his candidacy for Monterey's 5th District Supervisor at a press conference on November 22 at the entrance to Jack's Peak park.

Mr. Henson said he was asked to run for Supervisor by the Citizens for Alternative Water Solutions (CAWS) group and others concerned about quality of life issues. Mr. Henson, an Environmental Attorney, has lived in Carmel Valley for 15 years and served on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors from 1981 to 1983 and the Board of Directors of the Surfriders Foundation since 1990. In addition, Mr. Henson recently recieved a commendation from the Board of Supervisors for his work on the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee and he was involved in the fight against PG&E's construction of a "supertanker" port at Moss Landing and successfully lobbied the Corps of Engineers to reject the proposal.

Mr. Henson said "Land use plans need to reflect the realities of our resources", citing the Carmel Valley Master Plan which allows for development for which there is not sufficient infrastructure including water, roads, and sewerage. Mr. Henson said that he wants to ensure that the costs of future development, including water, roads, sewerage, and pollution mitigation, are incurred by those who will recieve the benefits - the developers. Mr. Henson said, "I am not anti development per say but most of the recent development approvals have not carried their fair share of costs."

# Lugano

## swiss bistro

The renowned André Lengacher, the Swiss/Chef/Owner, who was trained in the best culinary schools of Switzerland, will provide locals and visitors alike with a new dimension in fine dining, as he serves a colorful, creative and appetizing cuisine with a personality all of its own.

Swiss cuisine has a unique character, drawing from the French, Italian and German, with distinctive combinations and special accents.

On entering this charming swiss bistro, you will be thrilled when you encounter the spectacular, blue-flaming Rotisserie, and its mouth-watering specialties: Lemon-rosemary scented Chicken, Pork Loin with swiss roesti potatoes and grilled fennel, Duck served with Polenta and red cabbage.

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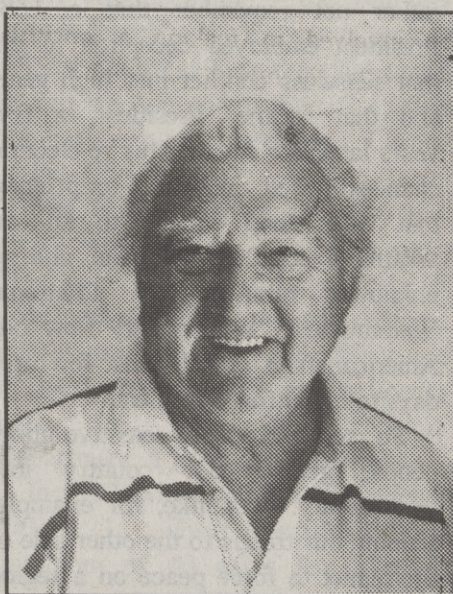
Chef Andre hugs the carved wood sign at the entry to his new restaurant under the windmill in the Barnyard.

For most of his life as a Master Chef, Andre Lengacher, a native of Switzerland, has suppressed his love for his native foods and country, in an international sequence of years of culinary experience with Hyatt, Hilton and Carmel Valley's Ridge Restaurant at the Robles Del Rio Lodge.

Just opposite the famous Robata Restaurant, founded by Carmel's Kenny and Tina Fukamoto, underneath the Barnyard's Windmill, Chef Andre opened Lugano, a Swiss Bistro, last Friday.

Setting about the task of recreating an authentic Swiss atmosphere, with the help of his brother Rene Lengacher, Andre attracted world known set designer and artist Odette Prische to paint life size murals of the streets of Lugano, Switzerland on the walls of the bistro.

Intricate Swiss country styled woodwork, carved by Carmel Valley's Swiss born Werner Brown, who built



Carmel Valley's Werner Braun

## CHS senior Vorobiev wins writing excellence award

The National Council of Teachers of English this month is honoring 690 high school seniors as outstanding writers. The 1995 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing assesses writing excellence based on the students' samples of their best prose or verse, and on impromptu themes that are written under supervision.

Nicholas Vorobiev, a senior at Carmel High, was a local recipient of this award.

The award recipients this year were among more than 3000 students from

the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and American Schools abroad, who participated in the program. It is administered each spring during the students' junior year of high school.

For information and nomination forms, write to NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing, 1111 W. Kenyon Road, Urbana, Il. 61801-1096. For more information on the "Literacy: It Gives You a Life" campaign, contact NCYE's Public Information office at the above address or call (217) 328-3870.

## A Warm Touch of Switzerland

his own Swiss chalet on the north slope of Carmel Valley, lends the restaurant authenticity.

"Swiss foods combine French, Italian and German influences," says Andre, "the original art on the walls by Odette and Rene reflect that heritage and the menu we will offer."

Lugano's opening lunch menu starts at \$3.95 and peaks at \$9.50 for Andre's spaghetti with shrimp. Dinner prices, featuring fondue, rotisserie pasta and Germanic specialties range from \$9. to less than \$15.

"A Boccalina is a special Swiss wine cup," Andre told The Sun, as he pointed to the colorfully decorated ceramic cups hanging from the restaurant's rafters.

For easy access to Lugano, park in the large parking lot at the north end of the Barnyard. Walk into the first brick path and down to your right.

Andre's wife, Nargis, joins in assuming management responsibilities for Lugano.

Lugano enjoyed a successful opening night on Friday, December 1.



Artist Odette Prische (r) beams with Lugano owner Chef Andre in front of a portion of the authentic replica fresco of the streets of Lugano, Switzerland.

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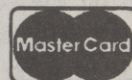
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## AS THE RIVER RUNS

Norman Spaulding

Library boards and traditional librarians have long given lip service to audio/visual/computer technology, while holding fast to their training and desire to collect, catalogue and buy printed books and periodicals.

True, few readers would choose to snuggle up with their PC or laptop to read a novel at night. But, micro technology may soon make that possible for some readers.

Imagine a new, much smaller generation of libraries with computer workstations for library users to do research, read news, access Internet, copy information on disc and pay nominal fees for hard (printed) copies.

Printed books and exotic reference materials could all be kept in one central location, with pick-up service provided at the numerous down-sized local branches.

Such a model would allow Monterey County to operate more branches at less cost.

There are three major budget areas in operating a library: 1) rent and operating overhead, 2) salaries and 3) books and other materials.

A deliberate immediate effort to centralize book/material storage dissemination/collection and radically downsize what we call a library would also enable us to use our scant budget funds to keep libraries open for long hours every day so that the information they hold is available.

What good does it do to support a central library, mobile libraries and branch libraries that are seldom open? Public libraries, it seems in 1995, should be more like Laser Print or Kinko's than Fort Knox.

Think about it. A community the size of Las Lomas or Cachagua could have 100% library access in a kiosk facility the size of 2 phone booths, kind of like an ATM (automatic teller machine).

The public library has a vital role to serve, now as in the past...but, the role has changed. Public libraries exist to allow access to information to the vast majority of Americans who

do not have computers at home, let alone any dream of paying Internet fees.

The failure of most public libraries to aggressively move toward the technology of information has made them irrelevant, unavailable (because of limited hours) and inadequate.

Public libraries should not be rowdy social clubs, like Carmel's vaunted Harrison or childcare centers like Castroville, Marina or Aromas.

The family or business with a state of the art Mac or PC hardware, software and Internet access, does not often need to go to the library. The public library system should be here to serve that 90% of American households who cannot afford the hi-tech goodies; just as public libraries used to provide books, huge comfortable facilities and knowledgeable staffs of stuffy librarians, for a population that could not afford to buy books or periodicals or reference materials.

Well, Fran Farina, it was certainly nice of you to grace the editorial pages of The Sun over the past 9 months.

Your thoughts, information, insights and humor were a major contribution to our readers and community. You were a massive help in bringing comprehensive water issues to the forefront.

You are to be complimented for your history of volunteer work in our community; of which your writing was a significant part.

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This is a good moment to honor The Sun's continuing cast of fine volunteer writers: Mel Vercoe, Douglas Pease, Carol Jensen-Root, Dave Lyon, Peter Lyon and newly arrived Val Healy.

Regular volunteer writers are welcome in The Sun on the editorial page and writers on special topics which we feel are of interest to our readers, are also encouraged to join The Sun.

## WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

An open letter to the president of the United States.

From Melvin J. Vercoe, a concerned citizen.

Dear President Clinton:

I feel badly about being so critical of some of your policies. I'm sure you mean well, but I think some priorities got mixed up. I cannot remain silent, while you and some other officials, for whatever reasons, direct our country into another Viet Nam.

You may recall that over 58,000 young Americans, and an estimated one million Vietnamese, including women and children, died in Viet Nam for no better purpose than to satisfy some anti-communist paranoia in high places in Washington, D. C. We'd all rather not remember that a U.S. President employed deception to get that senseless conflict into high gear, and that another President, a few years later, (to enhance his re-election chances), used deception to prolong that war, (long enough to kill an additional 20,000 Americans, and an unknown number of additional Vietnamese.) We recently flew our American flags at half mast for three days to honor that President.

So, some of us are sensitive about people getting our country into unnecessary wars, like, for example, sending our troops to the other side of the planet to force peace on a region where three different factions have taken turns killing each other for hundreds of years. This is really reaching out for trouble.

I would like to know: does this big rush to get our forces involved in Viet Nam II have something to do with: (A) distracting public attention from the mismanagement of our economy, which has us ready to go into a \$5 trillion bankruptcy problem, and into Third World Nation status at the same time? or (B) to use the new war in the Balkans to inspire all of us voters and taxpayers with "Support the Troops" rallying cries, in time for the 1996 election?

You must surely know that these Alice in Wonderland stall-for-time deals, the most recent being the Seven Year Plan, are, at best, insults to the average person's intelligence, and you know about the problem, (total confusion), trying to find money to

make our national debt interest payment. So, why the enthusiasm for getting us into an expensive and totally senseless war in eastern Europe? We don't have to go to Bosnia to find atrocities. Maybe not in Washington, D. C., but in the rest of the country we are having 25,000 murders per year, and each one of those is an atrocity to the victim.

You were elected, President Clinton, to be the President of the United States, not to be the Emperor or Policeman of the World. We are flat broke, \$5 trillion in debt, which is worse than broke. We don't want to lose our country to bankruptcy, and wind up a Third World country, but it is happening, and we just can't afford another war right now.

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## LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

The distribution of the bright orange "Carmel River Neighborhoods Flood and Disaster Guide" to all households in the 100 year flood plain of the Carmel River has been completed. Virtually every household within the flood plain has been personally presented a copy of the Guide by neighborhood volunteers or by volunteers from one of the four Fire Departments along the Carmel River.

In case you are located in the flood plain and do not have a copy of the Guide, a small number of copies are available at the Rio Road, Mid-Carmel Valley, Carmel Valley and Cachagua Fire stations.

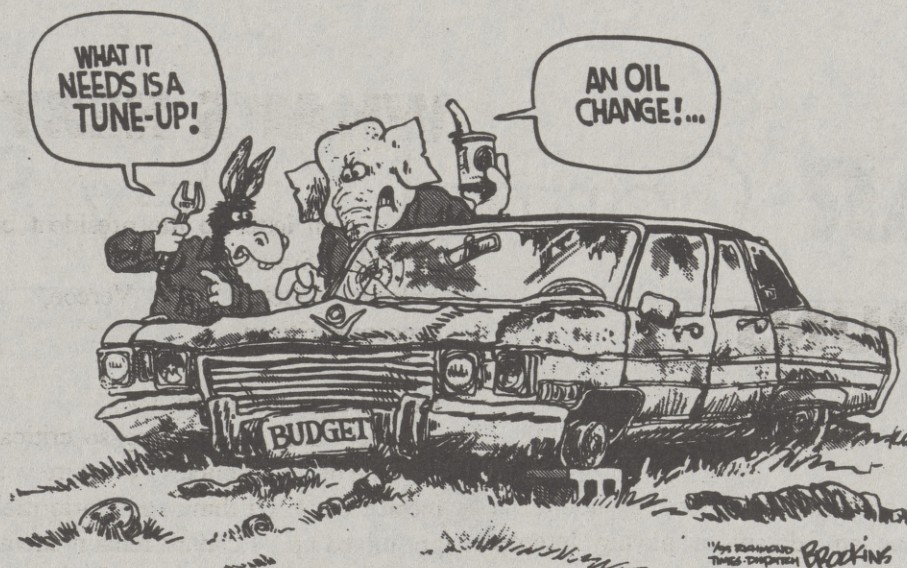
These guides contain local sources of emergency information, guidance about what to do and take in the case of a short notice evacuation, and ideas for advance preparations to make for the upcoming rainy season. We really hope our neighbors in flood vulnerable areas will review and follow the ideas in this Guide, then keep it handy for reference in an emergency. There's an old saying "you can lead a flood zone resident to information, but you can't make them drink it."

The Neighborhood Preparedness Committee is made up of flood zone residents and staff of local public safety agencies, and has functioned as a part of the Carmel River Flood Task Force established by Supervisor Sam Karas after the 1995 floods.

Larry Levine  
Carmel River Flood Task Force

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

On a worldwide basis, goats are the major producers of milk for consumer use. The commercial goat dairy business in the United States is currently in a growth period, and goat hobbyists, including 4-H'ers as well as adults, show their animals at fairs and shows throughout the country, as well as in our local area. An estimated 150 people in the county raise dairy goats, numbering from one to two up to larger herds. There is a growing market for goat cheese and goat milk,



which is found to be kinder to the stomach than cow milk by many consumers.

Monterey County is home to only two commercial dairy goat farms and now the Monterey County Planning Commission at its December 13 meeting will take final action to close down one of them -- the Summer Breeze Ranch in the Cachagua area of Carmel Valley, a Grade A goat dairy, owned by Ana and Gilbert Cox, that produces award winning Carmel Valley Chevre cheese.

The Coxes established their dairy on 12 acres 20 years ago. Since then they state that they have met all government requirements and received permission to operate their dairy and in 1994 received a Grade A license from the State of California Department of Food and Agriculture.

In 1992, Monterey County enacted Title 21, which established a minimum of 40 acres for a dairy

operation. While it does not appear that goat dairies were even considered in establishing Title 21 regulations, in effect, Monterey County became the only county in California to require a 40 acre minimum for goats. Some counties require as little as two acres;

most require about 10.

Having 40 acres for a dairy is applicable to a cow dairy, where the animals are ten times larger than goats. Goats are smaller and cleaner than cows. They produce much less waste and can be housed in smaller quarters.

The Planning Commission's action is in direct opposition to the aim of the Monterey County Farm Bureau to encourage agricultural operations within the county. Representing the Central Coast Counties Dairy Goat Assn. members, I urge the Commission to reconsider its move to close down the Coxes' goat dairy, which could have an adverse effect on all county dairy goat farmers, most of whom raise goats as show animals or to provide milk for their own families.

Jeanne A. C. Koplov, DVM, Pres.  
C.C.C. Dairy Goat Assn., Castroville.

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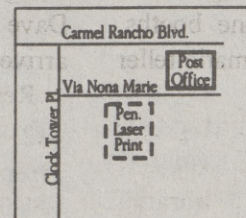
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# CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through February 4. California Jade exhibit. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. 165 Forest Avenue. 648-3116.

Each 3rd Thursday. (4-5 p.m.) Amputee Support Group. CHOMP main conference room. 625-4835.

Every Monday & Thursday (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Self-referred testing for cholesterol and HDL. Community Hospital Satellite Lab, 1010 Cass Street, Monterey. 649-1277.

Saturdays until the Olympics (noon and 1 p.m.) Free studio tour to see the 22 foot bronze sculpture being created for the 1996 Olympic games. Richard MacDonald Studio, 2150 Garden Road, Suite A-1, Monterey. 655-0424.

## DECEMBER

12-7 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Carmel vs. King City. 624-1821.

12-7 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at King City. 624-1821.

12-7 & 12-9 (5-9 p.m.) Christmas in the Adobes. Over 20 historic buildings transformed for the holidays. Evening tours. Sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Parks. \$10 adults, \$1 6-17 yrs. under 5 free. 647-6226.

12-7 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) The Carmel Ski Club TGIT. Informal get together at Hyatt Regency, Monterey. 648-4140.

12-7 to 12-9 (tba) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball. Pacific Grove Tourney at PG. 624-1821.

12-7 (7:30 p.m.) Jewish storyteller, Dr. Robin Goldberg, of Irvine, Ca. with an evening of adult storytelling. Free. Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. 625-9867.



16 year old Katie Collord will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy in the Nutcracker Ballet on December 17th at the Steinbeck Forum in Monterey. Call Linda Fisher for tickets - 624-0306.

photo - Wei Chang

12-7 (8 p.m.) John Trudell, rock. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. \$12.

12-8 Bagpipes & Rock 'n' Roll direct from Australia. John Lennon Tribute Night. \$13.50. All ages. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz. 454-0600.

12-8 (8 p.m.) 12-9 & 12-10 (2:30 p.m.) Dance Kids, Inc. presents "The Nutcracker". Sunset Center, San Carlos & 9th. 624-3729.

12-9 (10 a.m.) Carmel High School Wrestling Tourney at Santa Clara. 624-1821.

12-9 (11 a.m.) Santa's Fly-In to Carmel Valley Airport. 37th Annual sponsored by Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Followed by parade to Community Park on Ford Road.

12-9 (1 p.m.) Art and Music Festival at the Carmel Valley Library. 3-D workshop by Michael Duffy (for children 6 & up, preregister). (2 p.m.) "A Journey to Faerie" featuring Mara Freeman and Ray Price performing music, stories, poetry and dance. Children of all ages. 659-2377.

12-9 (1:30-2:30 p.m.) "What's the Catch? Collecting for Outer Bay Exhibits", special talk. Monterey Bay Aquarium. \$8, in advance. 648-4880.

12-9 (9 p.m.) Charlie Hunter & Broun Fellinis, acid jazz. Palookaville, 1133 Pacific, Santa Cruz. 458-2313. \$9.

12-10 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) 10% Day for the SPCA of Monterey County at Chico's Casual Clothing Store in Carmel Plaza. 10% of all sales at Chico's will be donated to the SPCA.

12-10 (3 p.m.) The Angel Tree and Sound of Christmas Music by Peninsula Production, Gina W. Hagen. Sanctuary of Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel. \$3.50 person, \$5 family. 624-3550.

12-12 & 12-13 (10 a.m.) "Christmas in Carmel Valley. Tour of hotels and wineries. \$10. All proceeds go to CV Community Youth Center. 659-2233.

12-12 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey at Stevenson. 624-1821.

12-12 (3:30p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Carmel vs. Notre Dame.

12-12 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Palma. 624-1821.



12-12 (5-6:45 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Carmel vs. Hollister. 624-1821.

12-12 (7-8 p.m.) Big Buddy Information Meeting. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey.

12-14 (3 p.m.) Carmel High School Field Hockey at Carmel vs. North Salinas. 624-1821.

12-14 (3:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Soccer at Carmel vs. Pacific Grove. 624-1821.

12-14 (4 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Soccer at Pacific Grove. 624-1821.

12-14 (5-6:30 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at N. Salinas. 624-1821.

12-14 (6 p.m.) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball (Frosh) at Monterey. 624-1821.

12-14 to 12-16 (tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball Tourney Varsity at Carmel. 624-1821. events 11-30 contd. 8

12-14 to 12-16 (tba) Carmel High School Boys' Basketball JV Tourney at Salinas. 624-1821.

12-14 (6 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce celebration of Christmas with members, guests and friends. Valley Lodge, Carmel Valley. Please bring a gift for our raffle and your favorite hors d'oeuvres or dessert. Members \$3, non-members \$5. 659-4000.

12-16 (7:30 p.m.) Leap For Joy 1995, A Carmel Valley Christmas, special retelling of the Nativity with music and dance. Presented by the Pillow Playhouse and Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley Village. Free.

12-16 (7:30 p.m.) Chamber ensemble concert by The Monterey County Symphony. Holiday music for brass quintet, organ, timpani and chorus. Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 14th & Central, Pacific Grove. \$16 adults, \$8 children. 624-8511.

12-16 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents "The Edlos - Holiday Special". The Bad Boys of A Capella. \$16. Sunset Center, San Carlos & 9th. 624-3996.

12-16 (8 p.m.) The Camerata Singers' annual "Christmas Music in the Mission". Carmel Mission Basilica. Call 484-1217 for tickets.

12-17 (3 p.m.) The Camerata Singers' annual "Christmas Music in the Mission". Mission San Juan Bautista. Call 484-1217 for tickets.

12-18 (2 p.m.) Carmel Women's Club meeting. Vocalist Anne Hannon and singers from her voice studio. Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos. \$3. 625-3037.

12-23 (8 p.m.) Chanukah Dinner Dance, sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel. Monterey Marriott. Live music by Larry Don Quartet. \$34. Must reserve by 12-18. 624-2015.

12-24 (3-8 p.m.) Santa Claus will deliver presents to children living in the Mid Carmel Valley Fire District. Arrangements necessary. 624-5907.

12-28 (3-5 p.m.) Carmel High School Girls' Basketball at Carmel vs. Seaside. 624-1821.

#### JANUARY

1-15 (5:30 p.m.) A Village Affair. Fundraiser for Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee. Entertainment, silent auction, live auction, food and wine. \$25. Los Laureles Lodge.

1-27 (7:30 p.m.) Stanford String Quartet with the Monterey County Symphony. Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 14th & Central, Pacific Grove. \$16 adults, \$9 children. 624-8511.

1-29 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am tournament.

#### FEBRUARY

2-10 (7 - midnight) A Night at the Old Buckeye fundraiser sponsored by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library. Food, beverages, entertainment.

## Red Cross has Christmas gifts to help preparedness

First aid and disaster preparedness kits make thoughtful and potentially life-saving Christmas gifts according to Beck Grover, program coordinator at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Chapter has these and other Red Cross items available for purchase this holiday season.

The American Red Cross disaster kit contains provisions for one person for three days. This includes a blanket, ready-to-eat food and a supply of water. It sells for \$15 and is recommended for those who want to be prepared for earthquakes, on-the-road emergencies or other disaster situations. The Red Cross first aid kit is well stocked with commonly needed first aid supplies and sells for \$25. Also available at the Chapter are Red Cross insignia items such as golf balls, Christmas tree ornaments, T-shirts, sweatshirts and similar items.

The Carmel Red Cross Chapter is located at Eighth Avenue at Dolores in Carmel and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Big Sur offers 13 very special christmas gifts

Back by popular demand, The Big Sur Land Trust presents "Secret Places" as a unique collection of rare opportunities for holiday giving. The gifts feature excursions to some of the most scenic and exclusive areas in coastal Monterey County.

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Douglas Pease

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During the sunny season she turns on the solar panels, boots up her computer, tunes in to the markets and reviews her portfolio. Over the years she has assembled a mix of stocks which fall into four categories: large cap and small cap grown companies, large cap and small cap value companies. She figures growth stocks will respond to upward trends in the market, and value stocks should show

a slow but steady improvement over the long term and from cycle to cycle. Because of their enormous size, she figures, the larger capitalized companies are so much a part of their county's economy they will probably endure. The smaller capitalized companies, she figures, can respond to change more rapidly and their stock prices may rise higher - especially if the company becomes a candidate for takeover or merger - or fall further, than stocks of larger capitalized companies.

In spite of being able to check her portfolio only when the sun shines, Mrs. Claus is satisfied her diversification methods can provide Santa the cash he needs to keep pace with rising costs and demand. Just to

be sure, however, she recently sold some of her stocks to buy global government bonds. She now has a manager in Frankfurt to do her daily trades ... which returned 18% this year. Her large cap growth stocks improved 30% before the sun went down for the winter.

Where did the stocks come from in the first place? "Give a gift, get a gift." has been the Claus motto since time began, and didn't some of the world's children become stockbrokers? In 1929 and again in 1987, traders sent their worthless shares to the North Pole. Exxon, Chrysler, Daimler, Volvo, Krupp, Steel, Sony, Intel, Kodak, Pfizer, Merck and McDonald's. (Donder, "Blitzen," "Dasher," "Prancer," "Cupid" and the rest were just code names.)

Of course, investment income is only part of the Claus master plan.

Have you noticed more toy barrels filling up at strategic locations each holiday season? Don't you think the elves have robotized production? Who do you think invented "just-in-time" delivery in the manufacturing process? Rumor has it Total Quality Management was a gift to the business world from Elf Industries; the Japanese were first to try it. And in bad years it's Pet Rocks and Hula Hoops, again.

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## Sheriff's Log from page 2

School. Estimated damage \$500. Owner is from Carmel Valley.

\* A man on Schulte Road reported finding his grandmother deceased in her bed.

\* A maintenance man for Carmel Properties, The Crossroads reported that someone entered his locked 1991 Toyota truck through the driver's side camper shell window and removed 2 6 x 9 Infinity speakers from the pick up bed area. Valued at \$300.

\* A woman on Vista Verde, Carmel Valley reported BB holes in the windshields of two cars parked in the

driveway between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, 1995. No suspects.

\* A woman on Serra Avenue reported 8 limbs broken off a tree in her front yard by unknown suspect.

\* A Carmel Valley market employee reported damage to the paint on his truck caused by a neighboring shop owner's dog jumping on it.

\* A woman on Garrapata Road reported a man looking in her windows. A transient was located at a neighboring house and taken to CJ.

\* A woman on Hacienda Pl. reported having an argument with a tenant over his parking in her driveway.

\* A woman on Rio Road reported receiving a threat from a friend's wife.

\* A man on Lazzaro Dr. reported his 11 year old daughter received 2 unusual telephone calls from an unknown male.

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## REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following real estate sales were reported for the period of October 29, 1995 through November 4, 1995:

### Pebble Beach

Leslie Schoonover sold to Dennis and Kathleen Connell 3023 Sherman Road on October 30, 1995 for \$250,000.

Stephanie Hennessy sold to Raindance 2889 Forest Lodge Road on October 30, 1995 for \$73,000.

### Carmel

Robert and Jasmine Moini Owens sold to Thomas and Kristin Thompson 3360 Mountain View Avenue on October 30, 1995 for \$550,000.

Mary Anne Freeman sold to Eric and Katherine Comstock 3445 Martin Road on October 30, 1995 for \$500,000.

Maurice Ryan sold to Marina Narducci 2550 Santa Lucia Avenue on November 1, 1995 for \$850,000.

Clifford Rolland Inc. sold to Clifford and Melinda Rolland 2377 Bayview Avenue on November 1, 1995 for \$544,500.

Melvin and Joann Ehley sold to Regis and Diane McKenna 26416 Carmelo Street on November 2, 1995 for \$950,000.

Bank of Stockton sold to Stillman Sprague 5085 Paso Venado on November 2, 1995 for \$300,000.

John Rodriguez sold to Richard and

Kathryn Barrett 24698 Dolores Street on November 3, 1995 for \$434,955.

### Carmel Valley

Gordon and Mildred Wither sold to

## County says they have quick service available for permits

The County of Monterey has announced the opening of a multi-agency Permit Center located in the Planning and Building Inspection Department offices in the north wing

## Adolph takes new position

Deanna R. Adolph has recently joined the staff of the service company, Payroll Partner, in the position of Marketing Manager. Dee's responsibilities will include developing marketing strategies and budgets, advertising, sales and client relations.

Deanna Adolph is a resident of the Monterey Peninsula where she has lived since 1973. Dee was the former Membership Development Director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Conventions Bureau from 1991-93.

Robert Beck 7044 Valley Greens Circle on October 30, 1995 for \$500,000.

Gordon and Noel Hentschel sold to Peree Geffen Corp. 31 Toyon Way on November 1, 1995 for \$425,000.

### Carmel South Coast

Audrey Schrader sold to John Henry Felix 112 Yankee Point on November 1, 1995 for \$845,000.

of the Courthouse in Salinas.

The Permit Center, composed of staff from the Planning and Building Inspection Department, Environmental Health Division, Department of Public Works and Water Resources Agency, is available in one location to provide assistance in processing development projects and completing condition requirements. Staff will be available to answer general questions about development in Monterey County.

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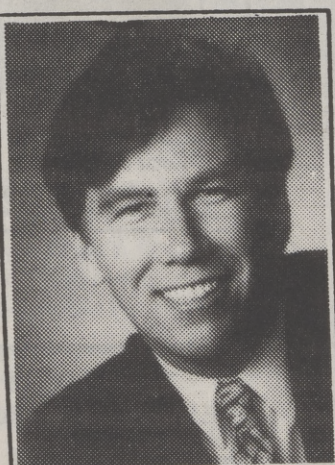
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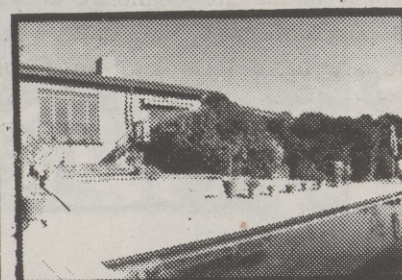
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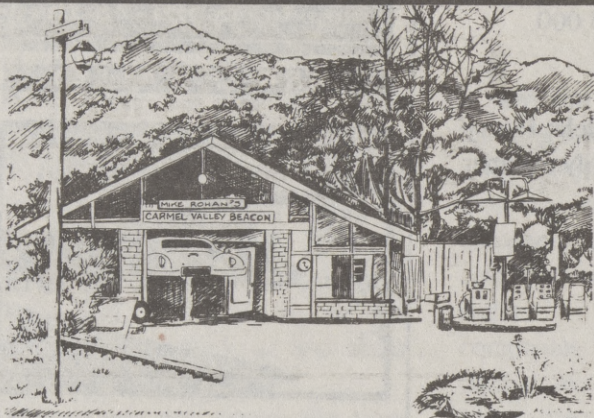
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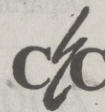
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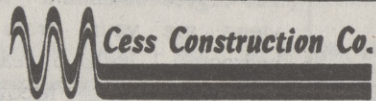
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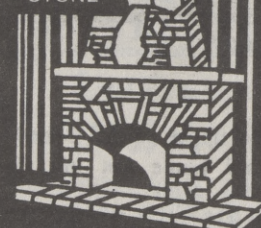
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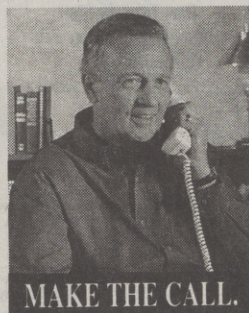
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|          |           |          |       |
|----------|-----------|----------|-------|
| FATS     | ABBA      | SLAP     | JAMB  |
| IDEA     | DEES      | ASTROS   | CZAR  |
| JERRY    | MATHERS   | SOLE     | TUNA  |
| INIGO    | THERE     | AIN'T    | ROY   |
| EREI     | SINGER    | STEVENS  |       |
| ONESELF  | CARD      | HARE     |       |
| PAD      | LISP      | AID      | SEDER |
| UPDIKE   | CHARACTER | ERODE    |       |
| SEATO    | EPODE     | LOGS     | ODD   |
| COOP     | ATO       | SHOOT    | NIA   |
| BACH     | NEWYORK   | CITY     | LEES  |
| ACE      | OMAHA     | III      | SAFE  |
| SOS      | AERO      | UNWON    | RASTA |
| TRACK    | LOUNGINGS | SLIPPER  |       |
| ENROL    | PSS       | SOLO     | ATE   |
| OAFS     | EELS      | ORESTES  |       |
| FILLWITH | DREAD     | VERA     |       |
| ARI      | NERO      | ORATE    | ILIAD |
| TANG     | FASTENAN  | ENVELOPE |       |
| AQUA     | STEELE    | CLIO     | OWEN  |
| LIST     | ADAM      | ELAN     | WAXY  |



## Touching Bases from page 3

Leagues. He was none other than a. Brice Matson; b. Patrick Thomas; c. Ross Farley; d. one of the seven Vandervorts out there last year; e. Jon Siegel; f. Rich Wise.

4. The financial success of the CVLL depends upon your generosity and a fund raiser's ferocity. To those of you with fat wallets and soft hearts, the most feared name in Carmel Valley last year was a. Newt Gingrich; b. Gabriella Buich; c. Jim Shakal; d. Cindy Thatcher; e. "Nate the Snake" Rede.

5. Distaff baseball is a fine art and some fine girls' softball was played in the CV last season. One name towers above all the others when local softball is discussed, the coordinator of the softball league. When we think of softball, we inevitably think of a. Patricio ("El Tigre") Leoni; b. Don ("The Mon") Terry; c. "Fireball Pat" Thomas; d. "Gentleman Nick" Garnero; e. some of these.

6. Here's a multiple guess question: this column has already tagged one of the major league teams as the league

winner for 1996. Our sealed prediction is floating in the snack bar hot fat cooker. For a bold type headline in this column and two free burned hotdogs at the Fourth of July barbecue, which team will take top honors in the coming season? a. Lions; b. Tigers; c. Falcons; d. Indians; e. Volunteers; f. Cleveland Browns.

7. Here's a memory for you parents and players who suffered through the Arctic spring of Pony League at Middle School. A powerful team of Giants took first in the league; the second place team, which lost their opener to those Giants 18-3 and came back to beat them later in the season took a commanding second place. Coached by Gary Higuera and David Drewien and powered by the talents of CV players Jud Richards, Jon Lyon, Gary Higuera, Dan Drewien, Pat Greco, and Kevin Sickler, that great second place team was called the a. Mets; b. Yankees; c. A's; d. White Sox; e. all of these.

Just three more questions. A fine opportunity for our players is the Winter League. Question #8 asks you

to identify the sponsors of this excellent program which develops skills every Saturday from September to November: a. Dan O'Sullivan and Keith Rede of the Flooders; b. Bob Allen and the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Toothpick Handlers; c. Gary Pennington and the Gopher Trappers; d. Winners and the Salinas Peppers; e. Rusty Vandervort and the Dynasties; e. Mike Thatcher and the Burgers.

9. The minor leagues provide the hope for the future, and very often the talent for the present. Can you match the following players with their teams

last year? a. Colby Grewel; b. Mat Rankin; c. Erik Saxton; d. Reynold Heiland; e. Ross Farley; f. Jack Britten; g. Jesse Armstrong; h. Brent Thompson.

10. For an all expenses paid trip to the CVCYC Pool and entertainment by Zack Lyon and the Retrievers, name all the kids on your player's T ball team from last season. Hey, weren't those great mornings on the dew-strewn grass, coffee mug in hand, watching the true hope of the future twinkling (sometimes clockwise) around the bases under a "lights out" helmet? Wouldn't miss it.

## Sheriff's Log From page 10

below the bridge at Boronda Road masturbating.

11-30-95

\* Carmel Valley fire personnel requested assistance in finding services for an elderly man who was unable to care for himself. The man, of Village Drive, was taken to CHOMP.

\* A woman on Via Paloma reported that children at the CV Rec. Center were playing with some bullets.

\* A female juvenile reported seeing a man, (25, 5'10", thin build) in the river

\* A woman on Old Drive, Del Monte Forest requested frequent patrol because she fears her husband will come back and hurt her. He was just released from jail.

\* A woman on Bird Rock, Pebble Beach reported finding a door leading

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## LEGAL Notices

### LEGAL NOTICE S47895

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
CASE NO. M 33638  
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE  
(C.C.P. Section 1277)

In the Matter of the Application of  
WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Petitioner,

for Change of Name.

WHEREAS WILLIAM HUMPHREY, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from WILLIAM HUMPHREY to WILLIAM HUMPHREY-BEY;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department L & M of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on January 5, 1996 at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Valley Sun, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four (4) successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

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This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

Signed: Barbara A. Linhard  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-23-95.

Publication dates: 11/30, 12/7, 14, 21, 1995.

### LEGAL NOTICE S47805 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F951997

The following person is doing business as INFOBUY, THE HEIR CLUB; CORPORATE EXECUTIVE OUTREACH, 316 Mid-Valley Center, Suite 101, Carmel, Ca. 93923-8516. John C. Parsons, 28280 Anne Circle, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on 4-1-95.

Signed: John C. Parsons  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11-13-95.

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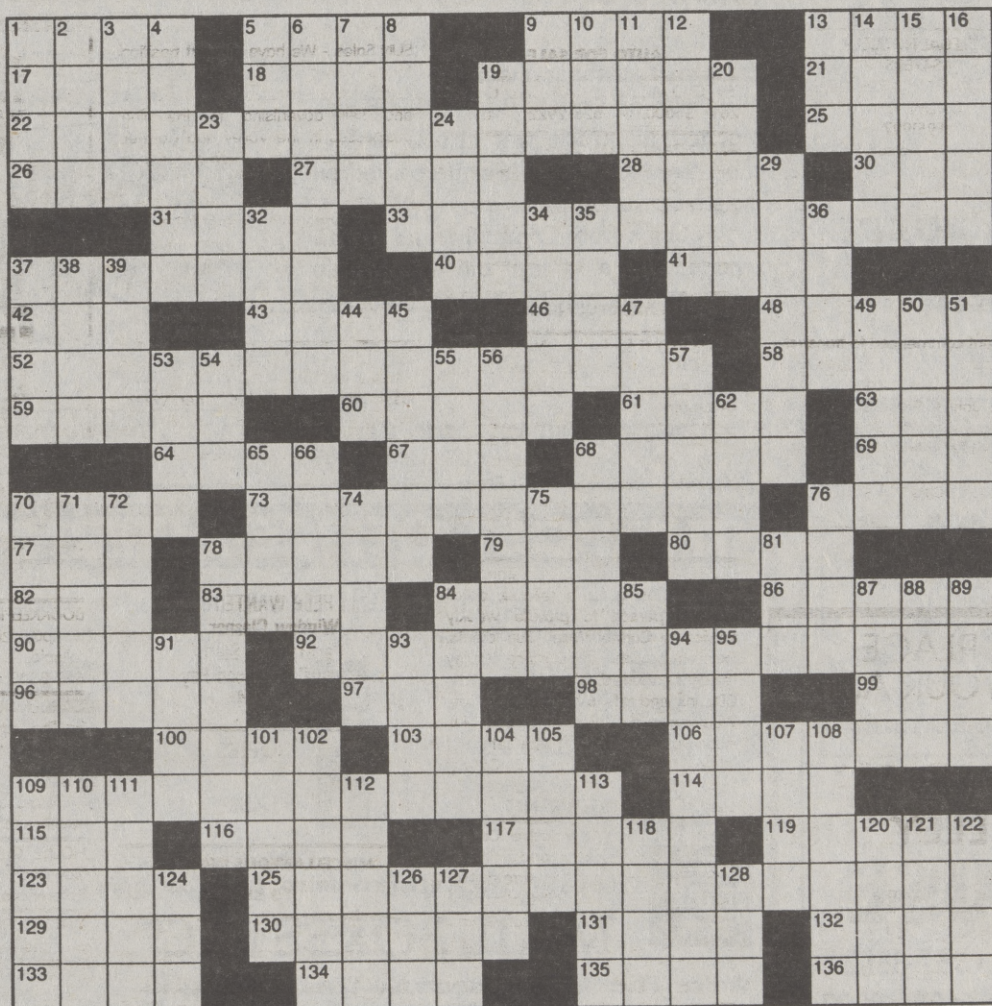
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## Super Crossword

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|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | supper            | abbr.             | seaport            | heroine           | 88 Head of          |
| 1 Domino or     | 52 RABBIT         | 98 Aria, e.g.     | 3 Garr or          | 45 Tropical treat | France?             |
| Waller          | 58 Carve a        | 99 Dug in         | 4 Hatcher          | 47 Shah Jahan's   | 89 Olympic          |
| 5 Eban of       | canyon            | 100 Louts         | 4 Noncoms          | city              | warmonger           |
| Israel          | 59 Cold-war       | 103 Shocking      | 5 USN rank         | 49 "Lorna —"      | 91 Cucumberlike     |
| 9 Discourage    | assn.             | 106 Electra's     | 6 Rapturous        | 50 Haskell or     | 93 Second-hand      |
| affection?      | 60 Horatian form  | swimmers          | 7 Playwright       | Munster           | 94 Neighbor of      |
| 13 Part of a    | 61 Records        | brother           | Henley             | 51 — a beet       | Hungary             |
| portal          | 62 victory at     | 109 COW           | 8 Grate stuff      | 53 Yen            | 95 Folk tail?       |
| 17 Notion       | sea?              | 114 Actress Miles | 9 Draft org.       | 54 Actress Stark  | 101 Feudal          |
| 18 "Disco Duck" | 63 Peculiar       | 115 Onassis'      | 10 Envelope        | 55 Printing       | territories         |
| singer Rick     | 64 Egg plant?     | nickname          | encl.              | process           | 102 Layers          |
| 19 Houston      | 67 From — Z       | 116 Pianist Peter | 11 Bellowing       | 56 Affectionate   | 104 Director        |
| athletes        | 68 Photo session  | 117 Pound the     | 12 Refine          | 57 Searches for   | Sergio              |
| 21 Petrograd    | 69 Peeples of     | podium            | 13 Hwy.            | truffles          | 105 Actress Mia     |
| potentate       | "Fame"            | 119 Homeric       | intersection       | 62 Spanish        | 107 "Clinton's      |
| 22 BEAVER       | 70 Cantata        | work              | 14 Blue hue        | etcher            | Ditch"              |
| 25 Yellowfin,   | composer          | 123 Sharp taste   | 15 "— Lescaut"     | 65 "This round's  | 108 Yellowish       |
| for one         | 73 BUFFALO        | 125 SEAL          | 16 Acts like an    | —!"               | 109 Deadly          |
| 26 Architect    | 76 Tun throw-     | 129 Blue hue      | ass?               | 66 Minnie of      | 110 Bloke from      |
| Jones           | aways             | 130 "Remington    | 19 Site for a      | "Hee Haw"         | Basra               |
| 27 Yonder       | 77 Untouched      | —"                | fight              | 68 Descendants    | 111 Nobelist        |
| 28 "You —       | serve             | 131 Muse with a   | 20 Actress         | 70 Sewing         | Pauling             |
| heard nothin'   | 78 Fred Astaire's | scroll            | Berger             | instruction       | 112 Rinsed off      |
| yet!"           | birthplace        | 132 Writer Wister | 23 Knight time?    | 71 It gets        | the car             |
| 30 Trigger-     | 79 Sundial        | 133 Shopping      | 24 Actor Stoltz    | squirreled        | 113 Do the hustle   |
| happy guy?      | numeral           | memoran-          | 29 Most concise    | away              | 118 Reveal          |
| 31 Palindrome   | 80 Rich niche     | dum               | 32 "Vogue"         | 72 Composer       | 120 Hawkeye         |
| part            | 82 Sea plea       | 134 Arkin of      | competitor         | Franck            | State               |
| 33 CAT          | 83 Dynamic        | "Chicago          | 34 "— Under        | 74 Crane's cry    | 121 Peak            |
| 37 Reflexive    | beginning         | Hope"             | Fire"              | 75 Fuzzy fruit    | 122 Say it isn't so |
| pronoun         | 84 Like a draw    | 135 Cavalry       | 35 Emulate         | 76 Arrive at a    | 124 Gangster's      |
| 40 Funny fellow | 86 Jamaican       | characteristic    | Perry White        | conclusion?       | gun                 |
| 41 — Krishna    | cultist           | 136 Like some     | 36 Swerve          | 78 Illinois city  | 126 Japanese        |
| 42 Tablet       | 90 Use a harrier  | buildup           | 37 Artistic output | 81 Part of TGIF   | export              |
| 43 Speech       | 92 MULE           | <b>DOWN</b>       | 38 Spine start     | 84 Big name at    | 127 "Nightmare"     |
| problem         | 96 Join up        | 1 Pacific         | 39 Snorri's        | Indy              | street              |
| 46 Pitch in     | 97 Letter         | archipelago       | stories            | 85 — Dinh Diem    | 128 Max —           |
| 48 Ceremonial   | addenda:          | 2 Yemeni          | 44 Haggard         | 87 Petty clash?   | Sydow               |



## The Sun's Water Report from page 1

for no MPWMD. Cal-Am intends to meet with several community members and the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) to discuss future water augmentation plans. Mr. Foy further asked that the community go back to voluntary conservation habits.

David Laredo, MPWMD attorney, reported that lawsuits have been filed against the SWRCB July 6, 1995 decision pertaining to the legality of Cal-Am diversions of Carmel River water. The MPWMD, Cal-Am and environmental groups have filed suit against the SWRCB challenging a variety of issues including the water supply in the Carmel Valley Village, whether the SWRCB mandated 20% cutback in Cal-Am's pumping from the Carmel River is a goal or mandatory, the standards for minimum Carmel River flows in dry years, standards for mandatory rationing in dry years, the revocation of MPWMD permit 7130 B for "lack of due diligence", the declaration that the Carmel River is fully appropriated and the jurisdiction of the SWRCB in these matters. These suits will be heard in Monterey Superior Court.

Chair Fran Farina reported on the status of the Pebble Beach Water Reclamation Plant which provided 100% of Del Monte Forest irrigation needs in October. The Carmel Area Wastewater District and the Pebble Beach Community Services District, who operate the plant, had hoped to acquire the Forest Lake Reservoir which would provide an additional 400 acre feet of storage however, a land swap between Cal-Am, the current owners of the reservoir, and the Pebble Beach Company does not appear to be going forward. The cost for the next engineering phase for the reservoir will cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and the financing for this next step is not clear. The project engineer told Ms. Farina that they do not expect to be able to produce the anticipated 800 acre feet annually without the addition of the Forest Lake Reservoir.

The consent calendar was approved, with the exception of Director Haddad, who opposed the expenditure of \$280,000 for the Sleepy Hollow fish facility and \$6,500 to the California Conservation Corps for services he believed the MPWMD staff could perform.

The next regular MPWMD meeting will be held on December 18 at 7:30 pm at the Monterey City Council Chambers at which time the two newly elected Board members will be seated. Regular MPWMD business will be resumed at the January meeting.



## Pebble Beach from page 1

the first draft was insufficient under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The EIR's were prepared by EIP Associated in San Francisco. The purpose of the EIR is to address individual and cumulative environmental impacts of a development and to propose mitigation measures and/or alternatives to minimize adverse impacts. Over 1,800 comments were received on the April 1994 DEIR primarily pertaining to the sustainability of the Monterey Pine, the development's effect on sensitive plants, the development of subdivision area 16 as a golf course, and traffic. The final DEIR includes more detail on specific impacts, more analysis of traffic and biology, and new alternatives.

The primary area of concern is the proposed 18 hole golf course in subdivision area 16, a 157 acre area of high quality, contiguous Monterey Pine Forest. This pine forest stand is especially unique as it is the second largest contiguous habitat in the Del Monte Forest which is distant from genetic contamination and presently not seriously affected by Pitch Cancer. The DEIR states that the proposed project would result in a significant and unavoidable impact in the area of subdivision 16.

The DEIR proposes several alternatives. Alternative 2 locates the golf course in the area of the existing Equestrian Center and leaves the majority of subdivision area 16 undeveloped. The DEIR states that alternative 2, with proper mitigation, would result in less than significant environmental effects.

Mark Stillwell, Pebble Beach Company Vice President of Real Estate, said "We are waiting to gauge the communities reaction to the proposal and alternatives", adding that the company is open to community input and both the proposed development and alternative 2 satisfy project objectives.

The Pebble Beach Company developed its own water supply for the proposed development by constructing a water reclamation plant which began operation in September of 1994. The plant collects waste water and treats it for use as irrigation water for the golf courses and recreation areas in the Del Monte Forest. The potable water, previously used for irrigation, is freed up for residential use.

The DEIR estimates the proposed development will add 3,800 new car trips per day. Mitigation includes an additional west bound lane on a portion of Highway 68 and traffic signals at the Beverly Manor and Skyline Forest intersections on

Highway 68. Mr. Stillwell said the company will "pay their fair share" of the traffic improvements as determined by the county.

The Del Monte Land Use Plan, adopted in 1984, allows for 809 residential lots in the development area but the Pebble Beach Company has reduced that number by approximately half and, in response to community input, proposed a golf course in lieu of 150 residential lots. The proposed development represents full buildout of Pebble Beach Company holdings within the Del Monte Forest designated for residential development.

Comments on a DEIR are generally received for 45 days but the Pebble Beach Company was granted an extension of the comment period to January 12, 1996 due to the holiday season. After the comment period, the Pebble Beach Company expects that EIP Associated will complete the Final EIR in about two months and expect public hearings on the project to begin in March or April.

Copies of the entire DEIR for the Pebble Beach lot program are available at public libraries and at the Monterey Planning Department. Comments can be sent to Ms. Juliana Rose, Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department, Box 1208 Salinas, CA 93902. All comments will be responded to in the Final EIR. When complete, the proposed lot program and Final EIR will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

## Sheriff's Log from page 14

into the house ajar. No forced entry, damage or anything missing.

\* A man on Portola Rd., Pebble Beach reported his truck was struck with 4 shots from a pellet gun while parked on the street overnight.

\* A woman from County Mental Health reported that a 14 year old boy in Palo Colorado Cyn. may be abusing animals.

12-1-95

\* A man on Whitman Circle, Carmel

reported the unauthorized use of funds from his checking account by his wife. She is not a signatory and they are going through a divorce.

\* Two males on Rancho San Carlos Road were involved in a heated verbal domestic dispute. One said he was punched and kicked by the other but did not want to press charges.

\* Carmel High School staff person reported having 2 juveniles in her office for drinking whiskey in class.

\* A woman on Garrapata Rd. reported receiving two annoying telephone calls over the last three days.

\* A woman on Garzas Road, Carmel Valley reported her neighbor for repairing vehicles in his yard, constantly running the engines for long periods causing the fumes to enter her residence.

\* The owner of Bon Appetit restaurant, Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, reported receiving numerous annoying telephone calls at the restaurant during the past two months. Caller never speaks, just hangs up.

12-2-95

\* Sometime between 2 and 5:30 p.m. an unoccupied and unlocked house on Carmel Valley Road was entered by a burglar who took two mink coats, brass candle holders and miscellaneous tools.

\* A woman on Carmel Valley Road reported that she and her brother were involved in an argument. The brother stayed elsewhere for the night.



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